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A NATIONAL SHAMEL

It is a Lard thing when a nation has to blush. And these United States of

In the highest legislative body in the land men whom the citizens have empowered to care for the country's interests bandled such terms with each other as "liar. " "loafer." "tramp." One worthy man progressed so far in his billingsgate that the women fled from the Ladies' Gallery! Two others, after a hot interchange of ungentlemanly epithets, struck out at each other ! ! And this in the House of Representa-

tives! Comment is unnecessary, yet to let such a National disgrace pass without censure would be almost criminal. Yet how to reprobate it fittingly is a question. The grave and reverend legislators have behaved with the petulance of vulgar

If such intemperance of speech and conduct be not deemed sufficient justifiestion for their expulsion from the body to which they belong and which they have disgraced, then the only condigu punishment which fits the case would be stand them in the corner.

Puerility and bad temper are unhappy qualifications in a Member of Congress.

JOCKEY MURPRY.

Shady transactions on the turf are things for which gentlemen have no desire, and the imputation of which they resent as a slur upon their honor. It was to the interests of many that Firenze should not win in the handlesp race at Monmouth, and the probability of her doing so was notably lessened if she had a dazed and aluggish man astride her in the race.

Hence the opinion which many entertain that Jockey Isaac MURPHY was drugged on the occasion and, of course, by some one whose interest it was that Firenze should lose. Hence, also, the need of a thorough investigation into the

fuddled by the milk punches, which he admits drinking before the race, or was suffering from an attack of vertigo. The theory of his being drugged was not substantisted by the evidence.

No pains should be spared to discover

FACTORY INSPECTION.

The National Association of Factory Inspectors began their fourth annual convention yesterday in the City Hall. One notable feature of the gathering was the presence in it of women inspectors.

spoke approving, though guardedly, of their appointment. One of the woman inspectors read a paper on Factory Inspection, in which she spoke of the perfect success which had attended her in just been endowed by the Government with the exercise of her professional duties.

Good results only can flow from the of £5,000 for life. employment of women inspectors, and as these results become apparent other States will fall into line and appoint them likewise. It is an honor for a State to have inaugurated the movement.

The census returns seem to show that Pennsylvania has added more to her pop- was strikingly original. The writer said ulation than New York during the past that he possessed all that which the lady de-sired in her future husband. He was goodshe was and as she ever will be, the Empire State remains an indisputable fact. and with that we may content ourselves.

After a while people will awaken to the fact that it is not desurable for English syndicates to obtain control of large industrial interests in this country. If our manufacturing plants are desirable to them they should be more so to us. England is getting too many of them.

It is extremely gratifying to note the speed and excellent sea-going qualities of the new cruisers. The San Francisco in her trial trip won the \$100,000 premium

has a penchant for the single shall. idoward McLeun, first lieutenant of the

A Line

E. J. Giennini, who strokes the senior eight of he New York Athlette Club, is a good football player as Well as an expert oscumen. He has leaning towards the single soull set.

Oliver S. Campbell, the lawn tennis expert, who is wouning fome at tennis tournaments this Sammer, is a steady of Columbia College. He finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a Joses in Brooklyn. We is twenty pass able and such harp against her shoulder, her alander hand and supple wrist outlined.

Interest the Gentler Sex.

Some Interesting Points on the Training of Children-The Large Allowance of Princess Victoria-A Russian Lady's Choice of a Husband - Dinner Contracts of English Noblemen-Pic-

turesque Harp Playing.

the alleged naughty intoxicating. child not only angelic but intelligent. In the

first place see that the America must feel a burning flush of shame over yesterday's doings in Conhouse. Encourage the little folks to make roast duck and select years and color play ground or play. prints. Help to collect picture folios of table, and these are elegant enough in all horses, dogs, birds, houses, churches, fur. conscience. The flowers are best of the the prints are being arranged teach them incidentally spelling and natural history. Encourage the children to gather flowers. leaves, grasses, roots, twigs, mosses and seeds, nuts, grains and fruits, pretty stones, bits of marble, glass, or crockery, to watch the come the nucleus of a story more wonderful possible. and absorbing than those of the "Arabian Nights." August is a month when the conntry children may be interested in the varions grains, so many have been or are just ready for harvest. Each child should have a place for these things which he gathers, ven though it be only a bit of colored glass, and be taught to classify and keep them in order. Even your little four-year-old will be delighted to compare leaves and flowers.

Tell him some day, when he is tired of sitting, to run out and find five clover heads as large or as red as this one;" aix daisies as tall as the one over there;" or as many leaves as he has fingers, which are "the shape of this one," giving him a specimen. to have the Speaker ferule them and Send him to gather flowers which are blue, red or yellow. The same comparative study may be made of even the weeds by the road side, should there be nothing else in your vicinity, and will all tend to open the eyes. If a child is trained to habits of observation the habit of seeing a thing exactly as it is and of knowing afterwards how he has seen it, you have laid for him the foundation

upon which to build all education. Another way to develop this habit of right seeing is to bid the children to run swiftly past a city block, shop window, or garden bed, and then describe what they saw in that rapid glance. Get them to tell, in well formed sentences, what they saw in a walk or ride. The cultivation of language and the growing ability to take in surroundings quickly are other good results following

such a practice. It is well to get the children interested in some long task as making a farm-yard and its belongings at the sand-table, a real gar-den, or the building and furnishing of a toy house. A part of such work can be finished each day, bringing its own satisfaction, and The result of the inquiry seems to leave yet the completion of the whole be carried it an open question whether MURPRY was over many days. All this building is important because it emphasizes construction. and that is a sure check upon destruction. The child does not pull the ready made toy to pieces because he loves to destroy, but because he wants to construct to build something himself-and that is his way of setting material for it, Provide plenty of this sort of home training and the little folks will not only be better morally and physically, but mentally as well.

by a small jewelled pin.

Mrs. Eveleen Myers, the talented sister of There were seven, five from this State Dorothy Tennant Stanley, made photographs and two from Pennsylvania.

Dorothy Tennant Stanley, made photographs of the bride and her little page, Lee Myers. The President of the Convention in Westminster Abbey, copies of which have alluded to the women inspectors and been issued as souvenirs of the wedding.

ror, who has but recently recovered from her love for Prince Ferdinand, and who is shortly to be wedded to Prince Lippe, has a douceur of £50,000 cash and an appoint

This story comes all the way from Russia A lady of Warsaw desiring to marry advertised the fact in the daily papers and enumerated the qualifications she required in her suitor. Among them she mentioned that he must be the owner of real estate. She received many letters in reply, but one of them looking, he held a respectable position, he had many friends and was received in good society, and could support a family fortably. As to real estate, he had that, too; he was the owner of a plot of ground in a cemetery which was large enough to accommodate nim, a wife and six children. The lady selected the writer of this letter from the whole number of suitors. She opined that a young man of his position who had thought of acquiring graves for himself and a large family before he was married was surely worthy of the endowment of her hand and heart.

Cool-looking toa-gowns are of green and white silk, with the front of white lace or

china siik.

to be. About half the number of dishes are prepared for a dinner now that used to be. The people don't stay at the table now long Atsiants Bost (liub, takes a prominent part in the affairs of the club. As an executive officer lie is at his best. Me is chief segment of the club, and one could be segment of the second social festivities of the Atsiantes. well to go out working by the job. They wet

against its strings, is so anggestive of chern bim and scraphim, of white wings, so enveloped in a misty atmosphere of saintliness and general loveliness that a man can't even think the profane things that he says boldly Fads, Fancies and Fashions That about the plane banger and violin scraper,

> The finest English wool steamer rugs. reversible in the weave and prettily fringed sell at 69.

Applique work is rapidly becoming "the rage." You buy plain fabrics, and from an andless profusion of borders, centres, corners and fringes, you can easily, with triding ingenuity, lay out beautiful patterns, and patterns you may be sure that abominable next-door neighbor hasn't got.

The fashionable enthusiasm of the hour is takes a very small ont- it, and by some mysterious process some of lay of time, brains and them obtained it, and now, of course, the money to accomplish women of New York want it, and they won't this end. Given some- be happy till they get it. Those who have modern young men for the assured pleas- the support of the fund. thing pleasant or noted caught a whiff of this wonderful perfume ures of bachelorhood to the tentative joys to occupy the little say that it is a mixture of lastnine. History of matrimony, vary in form of expression. hands and you make lily of the valley and rose, and is altogether according to the literary ability and

The plush dinner scarfs and colored satin clothing is comfortably large and the shoes dinners. A plush mat is out of taste, About printed, or could have been printed. sufficiently long. Have a hat that will shade our eating we want nothing that will not. The number received went away up into the face from the heat of the day, and ar- wash and come out purity itself. Besides. the thousands. collections-of anything, pebbles, shells, damask cut work and drawn borders are wood, horse shoes, nails, twine, chains or the only fabrics allowable near a dinner Sweet peas are too much with stewed chicken | Love. and inustrooms. Scentless garden pinks, corn flowers and black scabious do not force their odor upon you. Spider lilles, clematis flowers, arranged with ferns and cyperns in lished in THE EVENING WORLD. live insect and bird; any one of which may be- loose feathery sprays as high and lightly as

SPOTLETS.

If Commissioner of Street-Cleaning Beattle can burn the offsi he will do an offsi-ly good thing.

A man's wife sloped with an old fellow named bris. How natural for the husband to say 'Cheese it."

How would a Sunday-school picnic take in Newport? Would Ward McAllister subscribe? One of the easiest ways to raise an umbrells i One of the easy to take your neighbor's.

Where can I a fabric find
That will sult this terrid weather?
It must stand both aun and wind,
Yet be ally as a feather;
And for color, sure, it must
Match this dreadful Broadway dust!—Feek

A Punch and Judy show without a boot would be nothing to the Salvation Army with out its Booths. Now, if the strikers could only set points

There is more difference than it would seen between a potter and a potterer. The Hombay widows can't have their heads

from a streak of lightning! Look at that strike

shaved becau . the barbers have struck. Most widows are not as auxious to have "shavers." "I've lost my glasses," said an old man

testily at the pier. "Go down to the beach, old fellow, and you'll find a pair or two of spectacles, " said a gilded youth.

WORLDLINGS.

The King of the Sandwich Islands lives in utilion dollar palace that was built of coral a few years ago by his toyal subjects. The natives do not seem to mind expense where the King's pleasure is involved. When the Princess died mony would cutail. Third, selfisbness. They

Pa., a tew days ago from eigerette smoking was of the purse. What is e found to be as yellow as a sunflower because of the nicotine with which it was saturated.

Many other letters went to the same of the same

Mayor Jacobs, of Louisville, has just returned me from a trip around the world. He spent three months on the journey.

The champion croquet player among the min-The champion croquest player smoons the min-ters at Baratoga is Dr. Herrick Johnson. or Black velvet necklets are worn, cut on the Cross from piece velvet and fastened in front by a small is welled bin.

The champion croquest player smoons the min-ters at Baratoga is Dr. Herrick Johnson. or Chicago, and this is the way he plays the game-are: "Three Ds. and Big Ones," by heart.

The World on Monday or Sat-those deserving especial commendation are: "Three Ds. and Big Ones," by heart.

The World on Monday or Sat-treet; Blanche Hirsch, of 257 East One "Patriarch;" "A Keen Analysis."

In R. H. Stearns, Francis MacNaughton

In the first scene one sees the father

The World on Monday or Sat-treet; Blanche Hirsch, of 257 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street, and

Hundred and Twenty-second street, and

Hundred and Twenty-second street, and finger are within four inches of the head of the mailet. This makes him stoop until his back is horizontal. He spreads his feet and squints along the ground from ball to ball as carefully as any billiard player sights from the cue. He fore he strikes he tape the ball three or four times on top to be sure that it is in firm position perfect smoothness. Then he strikes. And what shots he does make! The doctors all around ejaculate their congratulations."

The regular standing army of France number 500,000 men and there is a much larger drilled force that may be called into the field on short

STOLEN RHYMES

To Lydia. The poets drawn of perfect bliss; What is their dream to jour maiden kiss? They tell the equipment of a gen. They tell the equipment of a gen. Tour eyes would grace a disless. Of sherry and lokay they speak, Butgive me the wine of your blushing check, — Harry Homent, in Knascy's Weekiy.

In the Second Floor Front. h, for the visor of the gallant days Fre yot the world was old and worn and meek ome savage spirk within me is ablaze; Buidly I speak.

Oh, for the lusty age when might was king! When brave and bloodly freedom sat th throne:
When servile custom was a railry thing.
Tame law unknown.

When no poor craves stopped with empty curse, But wastes in the life-blood of his few; th, for that fire old practice oh, for worse ! neek you to know

The whosefore of this rage my soul within.

My itching trenty and my vengeful grail?

That boy who tries to play the violin.

Actions the half.

Actions to Depart, in Park. A Widow's Autobiography.

was born in the year-well, no matter what And us for my birthplace, I shall not tell | The dale to denote a were a slight lease of fun if howelloand the place, for the register's Sufficient to say that a long rube of while For face.

about the plane benger and violin scraper. Prize Answer to the Query, "Why Marguerite St. John and Her Tour charity entertainment were neually so The Generous Public Responds Nobly Don't Men Marry ?"

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1890.

Evening World's " Contest.

Thousands of Contributors in an Interesting Competition.

ORE than food and for a new perfume from a marvellous illy clothing are the reclothing are

depth of thought of the writers. The competitors were legion. Only a small underlays are left to hotel and restaurant number of the letters received were

very few controlling motives for young men's celibacy. Chief among these are conscience. The flowers are best of the Poverty, Diffidence, Selfishness, Doubt, niture, tools and household goods, and as scentless sort or with subdued perfume. Lack of Opportunity and Absence of The effect of all these motives, as de-

veloped by the environments pertaining to varying social conditions, was fully (white and purple), late spinas are safe table exploited in the letters selected and pub-The letter signed "B.," however

seems to express the whole essence of the matter, and to it is awarded the prize. Its theory-that young men do not marry because they do not love-appeals convincingly to the heart and judgment of every one; because, before the fires of true passion all objections to entering upon the estate of marriage vanish like mist under the rays of an August sun. Following is the letter:

True marriage, we are taught to believe, is made in heaven. The basis of such s marriage is love, pure and simple, induced primarily by congeniality. Why young men do not marry is because

they have never chanced to meet that other life, without which this life is incomplete. I do not affirm that all men marry simply for love, but that those who remain single do so in consequence of the lack of it; for, let Cupid's little arrow pierce the heart of any man, be he old or young, rich or poor, and his firm and perhaps selfish resolutions. conducive to bachelorhood, depart, leaving for whom he will strive until he win her.

The same idea is beautifully expressed in the lines by "G. H."

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Logic holds, and calm content
Makes the man austerely wise;
Till lo; she smiles; and caution a frost
Meits in the sunshine of her eyes;
G. H. There is much of sound, practical wis-

dom in the letter signed "Wife," which reads thus: In my opinion the reason why young men in women; especially is this the case in large Marguerite St. John, and her manager,

they spent \$50,000 on her funeral and \$60,000 do not reflect that a good and sensible for a mausoleum to her. The body of a Bussian who died in McKeesport, fort without greatly, if at all, encroaching upon the purse. What is enough for one, WIFE.

> by "Observer;" "Is This True, Girls? by "Married Man;" "The Whole Thing Reasoned Out," by "Typewriter;" "Parents to Blame," by "Barriek J. Lang; "Not Enough to Go Round," by "Jim the Penman;" "These of the great parlors of his Arverne Hotel
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> In the first scene one sees the father on the first scene one sees the father and liner. They are evidently comfortable, well-to-do people, and twenty-second street. Thus disposition of the last mandens, just buds of health and hanjiness, have thoughtful, anxiety at all it is simply on account of the rather flighty disposition of their rather flighty disposition of their sympathies. So the Vertical Weathy-second street, and lines. Health and lampires, and Iwenty-second street, and long the confortable, well-to-do people, and twenty-second street. Thus disposition of the lamb hanjiness, have thoughtful, surjected with the less for unate children of the tenements touched their sympathies. So they extend wently comfortable, well-to-do people, and twenty-second street. Thus disposition of the lamb hanjiness, have thoughtful, source the fact that if they have any tender the rather flighty disposition of their sympathies. So they extend the rest of the lamb hanjiness, have thoughtful, source the fact that if they have any tender hearts, and the fills maidens, just buds of the lamb hand the list and sorrows of the rather flighty disposition of their sympathics. So they extend the second that the lamb hand hand handens, just buds of the proposed to arrange an enter-take the fact that if they have any the supporters when the proposed to arrange an enter-take the fact that if they have any the spectator the fact that if they have any the supporters when the first scene one sees the father of the well-year and like the section of the "Typewriter;" "Parents to Blame," by "Married Man;" "The whole Thing Reasoned Out," by tainment in behalf of the babies.
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> "Are Real Obstacles," by "Hard Luck;" of the occasion, and Chtef Clerk Swope.
> "Parental Joys Not Understood," by "Breen Real Obstacles," "Too Great a Responsulation of the proposed to arrange when she proposed to the proposed to arrange when she proposed to the proposed to the ratio flighty disposition of their should be shown that they could for the intitle sufferers.
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> The pretty little town of Mamarous Proposed to the proposed to some part of the she proposed to arrange when she proposed to arran

Unusual Care.

James Whiteomb Riley's Hoosier lyrics ome to the printer in a peculiar hand very dainty, tending towards the microcopie in size, a peculiarity which suggests near-sightedness, says the Indianapolis Journal,

When Mr. Riley writes he removes his glasses and fixes his eyes to the paper with | bing her of her vacation, Miss St. John,

of the Summer Resorts.

B." Is the Winner in "The Giving Dramatic Entertainments for the Free Doctors' Fund.

> Nearly \$3,000 Raised by Her Little Band of Artists.

The charity organized and managed for entertained. and it district every great dams in England wanted open-handed constituency. The present Among those who aided materially The theories advanced to account for season has been an unusually successful toward the success of the entertainments the preference of so large a number of one, many recruits coming valiantly to were David Roche and Miss Roche



certs, lectures, sermons and theatrical the children, and the proceeds of which plans are not yet ready for publication,

have been appreciated and the results of preciation of her work. She is but their work gratefully received and judi- twenty-four years old, yet has already crously expended.

EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund is kindred parts. do not marry is: First, want of confidence | the charming young English actress, Miss cities. Second, poverty; or the fear of it, Mr. George M. Wood, arising doubtless from an exaggerated con-Miss St. John was spending the Sum- Singular Dramatic Performance Seen

mer at Arverne-ly-the-Sea, where she occupied a cute little cottage and had for guests Little Dot Clarendon and Miss just now in Paris at the Bouffes Parisiens Helen Mowatt.

Many other letters went to the core of "tour" with a number of The Evening pathetic, enacted entirely in pantomime.

World's Corps of Free Physicians The story is a sort of modern version of

Very often he pats the sanded surface with his Round," by "Jim the Penman;" "These of the great parlors of his Arverne Hotel foot in front of the ball, so as to be sure there is Are Real Obstacles," by "Hard Luck;" for the occasion, and Chief Clerk Swope,

Pungent resulted the unsuccessful contributors The Evennso Wonnextends its hearty thanks and the assurance of a sincere wish for better luck next time. The contest was a very interesting one and must necessarily have resulted in enduring good to the great constituency of readers.

Will 'B. 'please forward at once (or Evennso Wonnextends is possible to the delightful mezzo-soprano, bring in person) to the editor of Tax Evennso Wonnextends is possible thanks and the assurance of a sincere wish for the constituency of readers.

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The old couple are once at the table vacant. First time modely silence, for there is a third place at the table vacant. First takes up the wine-bottle mechanically and is just going to fill the glass opposite the place where his son should be used as grab-beg that dust don't not do try time, was a grab-beg that dust do dut quite be wall of the place were hung in bund. It was a grab-beg that dust thold out quite be with said was a grab-beg that dust thind out quite be lating when his wife gently arrest his and. The contest was a strict place of the constituency of readers.

Will 'B. 'please forward at once (or Events with the prize is awarded?

The old lady weeps silently and Pierrot takes up the wine-bottle mechanically and is just going to fill the glass opposite the place where his son should be using graph and other decorations. There was a filled with small wares of all sorts, and the wall of the place were hung in bund. The wall of the place were hung in bund. The wall of the place were hung in bund. The wall of the place were hung in bund. The wall of the place were hung in bund. The wall of the place were hung in bund in wall of the place were hung in bund in the wall of the place were hung in bund of the result of the wall of the place were hung in bund in the wall of th

the charms of person which the actress

Hardly had the plaudits of her Arverne formance at the Tack-a-pou-sha House, Far Rockaway. Readily consenting, though it was rob-

The so-called cream breakfast coat is a white flamed lacket made with a loose front lined with pale blue silk and trimmed with the brewers of unadulterated lager.

A short hop crop is mournful news to the brewers of unadulterated lager.

A number of English noblemen have contracts with their chefs to provide for every great at so much a head. A guinters a head. A guinters a head of the place is well known to the streams of the Dauntiess Rowing Club because of his peculier fashion of Bandling a sweep. He has a penchant for the single shell.

The so-called cream breakfast coat is a white flamed with a loose front lined with a loose front lined with a loose front lined with pale blue silk and trimmed with the place for the register.

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Hr. Wood and fires his application like that of a watchmaker ox. The time the male of a watch.

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Could base served to provide for an earlied uptring the inside of a watch.

The time time to a watchmaker ox. The time that of a watchmaker ox.

Sufficient

will reveal more than this that his teacher liow of rich and the period your dance. However, it for certain the period your dance. Just not your hardresser sive memory wing. Sha'll tell you, within a few decades or so. The time when long curis were for women the thing.

Warry word must be plain beyond the peasure of the midentation on the interested in the noble work, and in the course of the next few weeks she became rhymes.

The time when long curis were for women the thing.

The time when long curis were for women the known every enting apostrophe and every Will reveal more than the period you'd know.

Just hid your than a few deades or as good and a very lines and the period you'd know.

The thing also acades or as good and a very continue apportunition mark house be in place, or the cool summit of one of the beauting well really, my dear, you are asking too much.

Well really, my dear, you are asking too much, for lightly my welling was great.

In has dealt in dialect so much that he entertainments at the Kasterskill House, on the cool summit of one of the beauting which you compositor, who is seldem friendly to the cool summit of one of the beauting mountains of the Hudson; at the will take a choulest give house which we assument hall connected with the West Find Hotel, Long Branch; at the Spring about converse the have used it give House, Richfield Springs; at the Fort medicine of its great curative powers. If you affer from impure blood, that tred fee flux deades or an index of blood on the cool summit of one of the beauting mountains of the Hudson; at the West Hudson; at the Hudson; at t well to go out working by the bolt. They get about five guiness for doing a dinner. This often takes two dars to get through.

Alone as a tellible my needing as a serve while they as now to the through.

Harp playing is a very pleturesque and artistic accomplishment which constantly finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the farm of the several years since I came out in crape for doing and they need to be the farm of the farm of the several years since I came out in crape finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the farm of the several years since I came out in crape finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the farm of the several years since I came out in crape finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the farm of the several years since I came out in crape finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the farm of the finds of the force k. House, Richfield Springs; at the Port will severally at the beginning of the lines, not in script, but in Roman, something finds new votaries. A pretty woman with a golden harp significant process of the finds and supple wrist outlined with the west with a leaf pencil, will take a chountsh give in disc.

Alone was tellible intractional as tellible in the distance of the finds. And the manimous praise which all connected with the West figuring his sentiment.

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and turned over to THE EVENING WORLD Sick Babies' Fund.

It has always been a complaint of charitably disposed people that the expenses incurred in getting up a fashionable great that the sum realized to the object of the benefit was very small compared to the amount expended.

These entertainments were a notable exception to this rule, reflecting much credit on the promoters, and particularly pon George M. Wood, who showed untiring energy and much business acumer in the management of them.

The expenses have been simost nominal paid voluntarily by friends of the Sick Babies' Fund.

It is Mr. Wood's belief that success made a personal canvass in each instance,

at Far Rockaway; the Messes. Hildreth and Miss Hildreth, of the West End, and Mrs. Judge Dittenhoefer, Mrs. John Hoy, Phil Daley, John Daly and Postmaster Minually at Long Branch Host W. F. Parge, of the Hotel Knaterskill; Col. Roessle, of the Fort William

G. Thies, Clarence Holt, Walter J. Lang, Joseph J. Riley and J. C. Cherryand other stage people who gave their

Gentle-hearted men, loving women and thoughtful children have originated many schemes and devices for gathering money to swell the noble fund. There have been raffles, ball games, tableaus, 5 o'clok teas with an admission fee con-She is adapted specially to stage work performances arranged by the friends of which gives play to the emotions. Her

tunity to see her on a metropolitan stage The hands of THE EVENING WORLD- ere many moons. have been strengthened by these helpers. She has a remarkably pretty stage presvolunteers in every case, and it is per- ence. Is graceful, and possesses a soft, haps unnecessary to say that their efforts musical voice, a melting eye and an apschieved remarkable success as Lens Foremost among those who have been Despard in "As in a Looking Glass," active in their efforts in behalf of The Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons" and

A SILENT DRAMA.

in Paris. A singular performance is to be seen Theatre, near the great boulevards, says The British beauty saw one of Miss the London Daily News. It is a little do-Nell Nelson's graphic accounts of a mestic drams, partly comic and partly The story is a sort of modern version of if on the part of the writers. Among the wretched tenements of the the prodigal son. The father and son are those deserving especial commendation suffering babes touched her womanly in those deserving especial commendation suffering babes touched her womanly in the prodigal son. The father and son are minski, of 128 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street; Florence Hand, of "Situation Wanted" "Want" in servation of modern social and domestic among the wretched tenements of the the produgal son. The father and son are

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you have undergone a change, or even that, unless your tailor's little account is immediately settled the matter will be placed in the hands of a lawyer, is a con-tingency that cannot be faced without embarra-ament.

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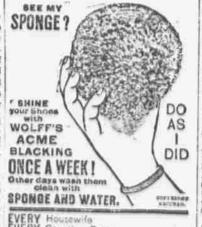
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He Almost Cheked and He Couldn's

Thomas White, the subject of this shetch, is entered by the Concolidated Gaslight Company at heir Eighteentil states rataion. He has had consol of all the engines about the place, and is an of and valued employee. During a result interest with the writer Mr. White told the collection



Lake George; Mrs. Mary D. Parsons, of Lenox Mrs. James G. Bindine, ir. Mrs. Bruno Wolff, Mrs. Chamber G. Bruno Wolff, Mrs. White Grand Mrs. Mrs. Blanch Lang Tables of the Astor and Vanderbilt families and Gus Frohman at Stanford.

For the success of the stage entertain, ments themselves credit should be given to Jessie Ollivier Feely, Mario Wainwight, Sybil Alben, Helen Mowatt, Flora Ciston Wainwight, Sy Vice years ago I caught severa severe code, on or the other, and the result was that I contracted note extern of the head and throat. This dis

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by signs which snother good-humored through the efforts of Frieda Ottman, a friend painted for them, and by personal canvass, they made a success of a little fair held in the store.

There was a long table in the centre, filled with small wares of all sorts, and the walls of the place were hung in hunting faces and other december. These was a long table on the centre, filled with small wares of all sorts, and little children for miles around were invited to attend, and they did so, and they did so a

ers. Simone and Giovanni Mascia, were returning home in a carriage from their estate near San Severo, in the province of Forgia, when they were stopped by two masked brigands, armed with guns, says the St. James' Gazette.

The ruthans demanded a ransom of 100,000 francs, but finally consented to take 40,000 francs in gold, which the elder of the brothers was to fetch at once from the town by the towns in the town the town the towns in the town the town the towns in the town the town, his brother and the coachman

the town, his brother and the remaining as hostages.
As a signal, on his return, Simone was to carry an open umbrella and a lighted clear. He soon reached San Severo and informed his family, who after some delay

informed his family, who after some delay salvised the police.

Time pressed, and it was impossible to obtain more than 7,000 france in gold at that hour. The police arranged that Simone was to set out, leat the brigands had set a spy on his movements, but that at a certain spot a faithful servant was to take his place and the money and proceed to the rendezvous, followed at a short distance by a picket of carabineers. When the servant arrived at the spontial of the brigands of the brigands suspicious of the brigands, but he played his part so well that he gained time for the soldiers to come u.s.

his part so well that he gained time for the soldiers to come up.

The latter up sooner issued from the shadow of the trees than they were received by a hyely fire from the brigands. Without replying to the fusiliads, however, for lear of hitting the servant or the two captives, the carabineers coursecusly advanced. Their brigatier was wounded in the leg and a desperate shirmish en used, but the brigands, who were well acquainted with the ground, finally escaped, leaving the captives behind them.